the opinion very generally expressed was that in having great hopes. While he made no atement himself, he did not look when he left he court as if what he had heard had encouraged him greatly. The argument was made on McKane's behalf by Col. Edward C. James, the new counsel a the case, assisted by ex-Judge Troy and Mr. oderick, who conducted the case during the trial. It was opposed by Special Assistant Dis-rict Attorney Edward M. Shepard; that is to ar, some parts of it were opposed. The rest

Justice Cullen informed Mr. Shepard it would be unnecessary for him to touch upon. Fach of the three counsel for Mr. McKane seemed to base his hopes on a different point. Col. James took in the whole case, but he dwelt on one point particularly, as if that was the only ene on which he staxed any hope. That point was that under the Election law "any person who wilfully loses, destroys, or mutilates the lists or register of voters in any tion district, or a certified copy thereafter the making of the same and efore the closing of the polis of the election for which the same is made, is guilty of a misdemeanor," while McKane was convicted of a felony. McKane was indicted under section 41 C of the new Election law, which says: ember or clerk of a Registry Board who wilfulviolates any provision of the Election law reting to the registration of voters or is guilty of any fraud in the execution of the duties of his office is guilty of a felony, and shall be punishable by imprisonment for not less than two nor more than ten years." McKane was not an election officer, but section 20 of Penal Code save: "A person concerned in the commission of a crime, whether he directly commission of a crime, whether he directly commits the act constituting the offence or aids and abets in its commission, and whether property of the second of the commits are the commits and whether property and the commits are the commits and the commits of the commits and the commits of the commits and abetting in hiding the registry lists of Gravesend, and that therefore he was guilty simply of a misdemeanor, and should have been indicted and tried for that. If he had absolutely destroyed the registry lists, Col. James argued, he would he guilty only of this. But it wasn't charged that he absolutely destroyed them or that he injured them in any way; he simply withheld them from the public, and it was impossible that the Legislature should have intended that this lesser crime should he punished more severely than the greater crime of assolute destruction.

Makane left the lawmond street mil at 0 clock with Sheriff Buttling and walked down on the Court House. He looked considerably better than he did on the day he was sentenced. There was the usual crowd of Gravesenders at the Court House waiting to great him. But there were fifty five policement of duty, too, and they kept the crowd noring. Gen. Tracy and Mr. Shepard came to court together. Menane's lawyers came one at a time, and none of them got there until Mekane himself had been brought into the court room by the Sheriff. Justice Cullen was filteen minutes late. commits the act constituting the offence or

dickane himself had been brought into the centroom by the Sheriff. Justice Cullen was fifteen minutes late.

Before the argument was begun Justice Cullen called the four Justices of the Feace who compose the Town Board of Gravesent to plead to the indictment against them. They were all present, except Justice Sutherland, and Lawyer Roderick interposed a demurrer to the indictment, which was set down for argument after the other argument had been finished. McKane, who was the Fresident of the Town Board, was called on to plead hat of all to the indictment. When the Clerk called his same and he stood up looking very red in the lace, Lawyer Roderick announced that he interposed a demurrer in his case, two: But before he had said this the Clerk had asked before he had said this the Clerk had asked sawered in a low voice. "Not guilty." The files was not recorded.

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Therefore there should be brushed away all extraneous matters and the highly colored sime, all extraneous matters and the highly colored sime, here that surrounded the case. He said. He sane could not Col. James insisted be indicted as a principal to a crime of which only one who case an election officer could be guity. He said that while section 2 of the femil Cole declared that a rerson who added and abetted in the commission of a crime was a principal, it was a physical impossibility for Mehans to be a principal, because he was not an election officer.

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derer Shoots the duller and Escapes. TRANSPILLY, Ga., Feb. 23. Henry Spencer idemned murderer, who has been confixed in Thomas county jail, shot the jailer. Tite its literers, last evening, and made his Singleterry died two hours later. The I went to the cells to feed the prisoners. Sidile he stopped to put the food on a sidila Casaidy, a prisoner, called on him to be in the hands. As he said this the off struck him in the face with a lock his held in his hand, felling bim to the tender soliced the Sheriff s pistol from and and as he turned shot him in the face again in the neck. Five of the prisoners been

Store Thrown Through a Car Window. BIVELBEAD, N. Y., Feb. 23.—As the Cape Horn frair, which runs betwhen Fag Harbor and veroit, was coming into this village on ta seturn trip this afternoon a stone crashed brough one of the car windows. A piece of both glass struck Mrs. Hattie E Terry of both glass on the cheek, cutting it.

The P at Graduate Hospital Exemp'. tice Patterson of the Supreme Court testerday a peremptory mandamus of the Tax Commissioners to omit all of its levied on the New York Post as Medical School and Hospital BYRNES IS AFTER THE CAPTAINA ELIZABETH PETTY'S MONEY. The Recent Raids from Mendquarters Meas that the Law Must Be Enforced.

The raids recently made in the precincts of Capte. Price, Martens, and Haugher by detectives apecially detailed from Police Headquarters by Superintendent Byrnes are causing alarm among police Captains in general. The Superintendent declined to dissues the matter yesterday, but from other sources it was earned that the alarm of the Captains is not without basis.

Within the past few weeks a number of com plaints of the existence of disorderly houses, and other places where the law is violated have been made to the Superintendent direct. Mr. Byrnes called the attention of the Captains in whose precincts the places are located, to the complaints. The Captains failed to take any action toward suppressing them, and the Super-intendent, after allowing a reasonable time to elapse, sent men from Headquarters to do the work. They found the complaints well ounded, and had no trouble whatever doing it.

The raids so far made are only a small portion of what is to come. Mr. Byrnes's rian is to detail men from Headquarters to get evidence in all cases where complaints are made to him and the precinct commanders fail to act. Charges against the Captains in such cases will naturally follow. In accordance with this programme complaints may be expected in the cases of Capts. Price. Martens, and Haugher.

Superintendent Byrnes sent the following to the Police Board to-day:

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I respectfully recommend that rule 221 of the rules and regulations be repealed, and the following adopted in place thereof, as in my judgment the same would tend to improve the settler;
"taptains shall wear the prescribed uniforms at all times, unless specially authorized to wear clutiens clothes by the Shard or Sperintendent of Follow, secants, roundemen, patterinen, and doormen shall wear the prescribed uniform at all times when their respective elations are on parts or reserved my, and when the off platoon may be called on duty in extraordinary conceilons.

"When either of the above sommerated members of the force attends at any churt, as witness or compainant, or ni the regular or apacital drills for exercise, or at the cheed of instruction, he shall appear in the prescribed uniform."

school of instruction, he shall appear in the prescribed wisform. Hembers of the force may for special purposes by relieved from wearing uniforms by the Mond or by the buperintendent of Fulce, but at no time, while in citizen's dress, is any member re-mipted from the performance of police du les. Captains are authorized to order or grant permission to members and their command to civilian's dress on occasions when required to perform special duty, which order or permit shall be antered on the blutter. The hat and cord and tasses, gives, shields baligues, emblens, devices, beits, buttons, battons, and clubs to correspond with samples deposited in the clott from or the department of clothing and equipment. The coat shall be buttoned at all times when on duty.

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Under this rule Captains must wear their uniforms practically at all times. The new rule gives the Superintendent discretion in the matter. As the rule stands now it is violated constantly, as every (aptain wears plain clothes a large part of the time. The Superintendent's recommendation was laid over on the motion of Commissioner McLean. No comment was made.

The priangers arrested by Headquarters detectives on Thursday night in the precincts of Capt. Haughey of the West Forty-seventh street station and of tapt. Price of the West Thirty-seventh street squad were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. Annie Grey of West Forty-sixth street and Emma Lewis of Seventh avenue were held in Emma Lewis of Seventh avenue were held in Scool ball each for trial for keeping disorderly houses and selling liquor without licenses. The other prisoners were discharged.

RECIOR JENNINGS WINS.

Orders to Vacate It.
Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 23.—The Rev. Joseph at Westfield has won his suit to retain his pulough, the wardens, and the Standing Committee of the diocese who insisted that he must go.
More than a year sage charges of immoral
conduct were made against him. A committee of clergymen were appointed to hear the
evidence, and they exonerated him. In spite
of this the vestry of the church and the Standing committee of the diocese ordered him to
leave. He refused to go and an appeal was
made to the lishop, who also ordered him to
leave. He continued to hold services each
Sunday as usual, and when an effort was made
to eject him and to deny him admittance to
the church he fought the matter in the courts.
To-day Justice Dupus handed down a decision, whereby the orders of the Bishop and
Standing Committee are set aside. Mr. Jennings will now claim his salary and damages. ough, the wardens, and the Standing Commit-

The reviews of the Seventh, Ninth, and Forty-seventh regiments, the Naval Battallon, and the Eighth and and Sixty-ninth tattallons held the past week have in each case proved highly satisfactory. This is particuwhich have both shown improvement. The Stry, ninth, it was argued by some of its former members, was going to have a poor turn out, and its members were going to show a lack of interest in the exhibition. The result was just the contrary. ing to be little it. The claim of a number of disgruntled officers have been unable to control themselves, much less others. Some of them still have the idea that they control the Governor of the State, but at last accounts be was at ill in command. Capt. Coleman, in the event of the distanced companies being refused admission into the Sixty sinth again in a body, threatens, it is said, to rin for Mayor of New York on the Republican ticket in case the nomination should be offered to him.

why the flag was not displated on the armory at half mast for Capt. Shepherd of the Twenty-hird Regiment after his death a few days ago; and there is con siderable curiosity about the person to whose neglect or fault the oblission of respect is due. Lieut. Col. Alexis C. rmith Laving received the nomination for Colonel, an election whi to held next Monday night. A concert will be given by Company if at the armory to-night, the proceeds of which are to be used for em-berishing the company room in the newarmory. Company C have elected Lieut, C. W. Knyser Captain, Athletic games will be held at the armery on April 7.

The Twenty second Regiment will hold its spring athicite games at the armory on or about April 12; the programme is now being arranged. The events will be open only to members of the regiment, and the primes will it is thought, consist of jewery. At last the Captaincy of Company II has been settled

by the election of Licut C. C. Cassidy. It was only a matter of firm to held an election, as Capt Cassidy has always been the only candidate in the field, and as he has worked like a beaver to bring the company u to its present high at andard. It is not to be wondered as that his men have stuck to him as they did. It is no easy matter to run a company as large as

Company H with only one commissioned officer, and when it is taken into consideration that he did it for nearly a year and a half, and the men have hung so well together, it shows that he is the man for the place, and the one great advantage in all the men pulling to gether, First Sergeant McClintock will be the candi-date for First Lieutenant. First Sergeant F. B. Ringer of Company B was elect-

ed Second Lieutenant on Monday night to succeed Wightman, resigned. Sergeant King will be premoted First bergeant of the company. Pergeant Cheliborg of Company D. senior Sergeant of the regiment, has been promoted First Sergeant.

A review of the regiment will probably be held the latter part of March, and the proceeds from the sale of tickels be set saide for obsertable purposes among the

poor of this city.

Ratialion drills in the Forty seventh Regiment have been ordered for Feb. 27, March 2. 0, 9, 13, and 10. The Figual Corps of the Second Brigade has arranged to bold an entertainment at its quarters, Narch 12. sergeant L. B. smith, recently appointed, has passed the Examining board.

Company E. Thirteenth Regiment, Capt. Engels, will hold its suns al dinner on March 15. Companies G and A will shoot a match at the armory, March 3.

The proposal from the Third Brigade that Lieutenanta be appointed instead of elected, is not looked upon with favoramong conscisions in New York city and Brooklym. It seems to be forgotten that the Constitu-Brooklyh. It seems to be forgotten that the tonstitu-tion of the bials has something to say as to the sixincand appointment of militia officers. The Constitution provides for the election of company officers. Captains, subalterne, and non-commissioned officers; is likewise says that if their section become not conducive in the improvement of the militia, the Legisla-ture, by a vote of two-shirds of the members present in each Herse may provide for their appointment. The present Code provides for the appointment of non-commissioned excera but there is nothing in the cuforesment of the law, as printed, or in the old flods, to show that two thirds of the members used for it. As the Code changes the Constitution it should show that it does so legally,

No date has yet been selected for the annual spring games of the Twaifih Enginess, which are always looked forward to eagerly by the athletes and athors who have patronized them for years. It is rumored there is a probability of the athletic club's going out of existence. The competition for the Jones Tomby last Monday resulted in a victory for Company B. Woo acored 586 points, again t 644 by their nearest com-petitor. The aggregate accre of each team was as tol-lown: D. ON: t. res: I. GRI: F. 800; D. 602; E. 670; U. 441; H. 450; A. 494

THE MURDERED SPINSTER'S ESTATE FOOTS UP \$19,000.

The Jank Found in Mor Dwelling Worth 8100, and the Sume of Money Picked Out of the Rubbiels Amount to \$1,000. An appraisement was filed in Newark resterday afternoon with the Surrogate of Essex county by the Fidelity Title and Deposit Company of Newark as trustees of the astate of Miss Elizabeth Petty, the eccentric woman who was murdered during the interval between Christmas Day and Dec. 28 at her squalld home in Commerce street, where she lived for many years with no companions but cats. The statement filed was rather disappointing, inasmuch as the aggregate amount of real and personal setate showed no more than \$12,000, while the relatives thought that

it should have been at least \$50,000.

The personal estate was appraised at no more than \$100, which of course did not in-clude the sum of about \$1,000 in cash which was picked out of the fifth and rubbish in the several rooms of the dilapidated house. The appraisement of personal property seemed to to made upon the basis of what the junk dealwere willing to pay for the collection of old barrel staves, orange boxes, brass, fron, and rubbish which the eccentric old woman picked up around the market place after dark when she did her prowling.

For more than a month a gang of men has been busy turning everything in the house

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upsidedown in search of money and they have added considerably to the amount aiready found by the police. No bonds or shares of stock were unearthed, but the companies interested have agreed to issue duplicates to the Surrogate for the benefit of the beits provided bonus of indemnity are given if the original certificates should turn np.

The total amount of cash found up to date is \$1.00.008, and there is \$32.371 in the Howard Savings Bank and a small amount of interest in the old account of the Newark Savings Institution, which is now paying a percentage on the original account. The house and lot are appraised at \$5,500, and thirty-five shares of the Newark City National lank enter into the total at \$2,500, while live shares of the Newark City National in the new individual bank enter into the total at \$2,500, while live shares of the Necond National Bank are figured at \$725, and there are Government 4s aggregating \$800, all baddy mutitisted by rate and now in Washington for adjustment. With the bonds was a bundle of scraps of bank bills aggregating about \$8. In addition to these certificates were \$450 worth of Morris and Essex Railroad stock and \$813 worth of insurance securities, making a grand total of \$11,354.79.

The furniture in the house had been so much neglected and was so dirty that it would not bring more than \$50 at auction, and the other valuables consisted of two watches and a few spoons and forks, worth in all about \$35.

The murder of Miss Festy has resolved itself into the category of mysterious crimes, for which northern New Jersey has gained unenviable repute in the last score of years. There are now eight sensational murders unavenged and und-tected. Among them the two which are most nearly alike are those of the lone woman, Bridget Garrity, in East Newark six years ago, and that of Miss Fetty.

Both were excentric women, living alone and supposed to have money hidden in their house, Both were excentric women, living alone and supposed to have never been identified, and in each case the pl

Rent Estate Males.

By Richard V. Barnett & Co.: Foreclosure sale, 305 East Fifty-seventh street, north side, in feet east of Second avenue, 22x100, three-short brownstoned or eli-ing; due on judgment, \$1...765, to the plaintin for \$14... 100. ing; due on judgment, \$1..705, to the plantia for \$14..400.

By Smyth & Ryan; Fartition sale, \$73 Avenue A. southeast come of Twenty third street, 25 wife, Restory bries, tenement, with atores and frame slore in rear, to F. S. Lawrence for \$154,000.

By D. P. Ingraham & Co.: Forcedingues sale, \$40 West Ninety, third street, south side, \$5 feet west of Collagbus avenue, \$73,000.08; four-story brownstone dwelling; due on indement, \$4.40,000 prior mortgage, \$21,000, is the plaintial for \$22,000.

Franc L. Fisher has sold for R. S. Levy & Son. Nos. 305 and \$12 West highly first street, three-story, brownstone, high stony private dwellings, size Juza55,102 ceach, on private terms to Mr. Farsons, who has purchased the houses for resell again; also sold for D. Pulnatu, seven lost on the north side of Fifty ninth street, about 500 feet west of Avenue A. with two tenements, for \$125,000 also sold for Walker & Lawson, No. 304 West-5 instructions and \$12,000 to Mrs. B. Lockwood, Sig. for \$23,000 to Mrs. B. Lockwood.

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brokers, who for a long time have been eredited with executing orders for the speculative managers of the American Refining Company, took hold of the stock at the start and were active, either directly or indirectly. in advancing the prices. The greater part of the improvement took place early in the day, and after that the fluctuations in it were very narrow. The net result was a gain of 1% & cent. No adequate explanation of this movement was obtainable. It was suggested, how-ever, that the interests that manipulated the stock might have information not enjoyed by the public as to the fate of the Wilson De-

ficiency bill. The remainder of the list was practically neglected, and the only stocks that received any attention at all were Distilling and Cattle Feeding, Chicago Gas. and General Electric. The average dealings in these were less than 10,000 shares each. General Electric was strong and Distilling steady, largely in sympathy with the movement first described. though there was some talk of improvement in the business of both companies. Chicago Gas was heavy, and with the majority of stocks, closed fractionally lower. Wall street is still supplied with an abundance of reports from Chicago, foreshadowing efforts that will be made to establish the competition to the Chicago Gas companies. As a matter of fact, the market was entirely

without significance, and the only news of im-portance was a further decline in the price of silver, both here and in London, to the lowest figures yet recorded for that metal, namely, 27% pence in London, which is equivalent to about (W) cents an ounce here.
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Bar silver in London, 27 vd. Exports to Furops to-morrow, 280,000 ounces.

Money on call, 1 & cent. Time money is quoted at 2 P cent. for ninety days, 2 v W cent. for four months, 3 w cent. for six months, and 33 v cent. tor sight months. The offerings are largely in excess of the demand, which is very light. The market for commercial paper is dull, owling to the light offerings of desirable bills. Prime enviorsed bills receivable are quoted at 364 v cent., endire single-mame paper at 4664 w cent. and good at 1660 w cent.

The styling exchange market opened strong, and higher quotations were made, particularly for long oills, which were lavarably influenced by the reduction in the Hank of England rate of discount. The demand, however, was light, and in the closing stealings the tone was somewhat casier, with a slight shading in quotations. Continental exchange on a limited luminess followed the course of sterling. \$4.84 \times \$4.87 \times 100 \times

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Domestic exchange on New York: Boston—Par to 10 cents premium for cash: checks par for cash. Charleston—Bnying, par: selling. S premium. Savannah—Buring, par: selling. premium. New Orleans—Bank, 100 premium: commercial, 75 premium. San Francisco—Sight, 35: telegraphic, 30. St. Louis—75 cents premium tid. Chicago—30 cents premium.

mium.
The total amount of anthracite coal sent to market during the week ending Feb. 17 was 501.440 tons, a decrease of 281.700 tons as compared with the corresponding week of last year, making the output for the year to date 3.862.240 tons, a decrease of 1.871.205. 3.534,240 toos, a decrease of 1.371,203.

The imports of dry goods for the week ending to-day were \$2.398,022 against \$2.345,705 ast week and \$4,050,001 for the corresponding week of last year. The amount marketed was \$2.441,830, against \$2.571,437 last week and \$50.000 and \$50.000 for the corresponding week of last year.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railrand \$50.000 for years gross earnings for January

Company reports gross earnings for January of \$2.105.315, a decrease of \$314.414 as compared with the same month of last year. Pared with the same month of last year.

\*\*Rendstree\*\*s reports the number of business failures this week at 255, against 258 the previous week and 202 in the corresponding week of last year. It G. Dun & Co, say in their Recent that "both in number and in magnitude commercial disasters have diminished, and in the first half of February the liabilities thus far reported of all the firms failing amount to only \$8,310,084, or which \$3,979,845 were of manufacturing and \$4,559,375 of trading concerns. The aggregate of liabilities was \$9,940,202 in two weeks of January."

The condition of the Treasury at the close of business to-day compares with that of Wednesday as follows:

Total available seasts. ... \$78,427,000 \$75,987,028

Total balance \$187,942,833 \$1.04,141,800 Gold balance 105,817,298 105,937,708 Correner balance ..... \$32,125,537 \$32,206,101 Included in to-day's assets are \$17.981,413 fractional silver and minor coins and \$11,575.-313 deposits in national banks. The Treasury holds \$13,050,217 national bank notes for re-demption, against \$13,240,200 on Wednesday. Money in London, 11; F cent. Rate of discount in the open market, for both short and three months 'tills, 15; 6, 15; F cent. Amount of bullion gone into Bank of England on balance to-day, till,000. Farts advices quoted 3; Cents at Mi france 17; centimes, and exchange on London at 20 france 18; centimes.

The Computation will results until 2 celests. The Comptroller will receive until 2 o'clock on Tuesday, scaled proposals for \$1.370,421.3 feet, consolidated stock of the city of New York. This stock is free from taxation and is to be issued for the payment of awards for lands for a public park at or near Corlears hook.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company, in conjunction with the Bond and Mortgage Gnarantee Company, has prepared to put in practice the Berlin system of cutting up city mortgages into small pieces and selling the certificates regressing them to investors. These certificates are sold by the two companies named in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000. The Reorganization Committee of the Nica-

W. Seward Webb has been elected a trustee of the Continental Trust Company.

Fleetrie mines Quotations, Bosma, Feb. 23 -The closing quotations of electric stocks to-day were: Edison Electric Biominating

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\$750 media. The sales were 18,500 bits. Windbits. No grade, \$1,000 bits. Windbits. St. 30000-170 clear, \$2,000 bits. \$2,000 bit 

Oprarea Lower, Highest, 17 stee 

Rio on the spot was dull but steady. No. 7 at 175gc; sales 400 bags Maracatho, and 500 bags Central American /m p. 1. Raw sugar quiet and enace: now test. 2 15.10c; jet'e test, of the asked sales 102 block museovado. 80° test, at 213.10c; sales judged dull tonal offered at 805gc; Oil City, 805gc. Refined unchanged.
Provisions—in Chicago packers were selling pork.
Europs bought lard there, one Chicago offices below; Lard here was unchanged. City, 74gc. Western, 7 Delege; February, 798c; March, 7,16; May, 740c.
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Live S.ock Market.

New Your, Friday, Feb. 21.—Receipts of beeves were 3,000 head—38 cars for export, 57 cars to be said, and 41 cars direct to home-trade stangilerers. Thade was active throughout, and selling walves aboved a slight increase over the cooling figures of Wednesday. The principal demand was for export steers. City trade slaughterers wanted but few cattle. Ordinary to medium naives soid at \$3,000,83,00 ½ 100 ins. fair to good do. at \$4,004 to the confidence of a \$4,500, \$4,75; corn-fed half breeds at \$3,05; bottle and dry cown at \$1,400 fee. The shade of the complete of the confidence of the complete o

Digitation hour, 2,030 head; few on sale shanged owners at \$5,025@30 is 100 he. Market firm.

Lawyer Abraham Levy argued yesterday in dictment for grand larcency in the first degree against John C. Munzinger and Henry W. Beardsley, charging them with obtaining about \$3,000 from Lucy McCarthy, the keeper of a disorderly house on a pretext of protecting her from police raids. Munzinger and Beardsley were in the court room. Mr. Levy contended that the indictment charges the defendants with grand larceny in the first degree, but does not allege facts sufficient to constitute the crime. Assistant District Attorner Lindsay said that the form used in the case had been sustained by frequent decisions of the Court of Appeals. Judge Martine reserved his decision.

Ministers Organize for Erangelical Work. A committee of ministers from various denominations met yesterday afternoon in Association Hall and organized for the purpose of conducting a campaign of revival meetings for the next few weeks. Dr. D. J. Burrell was elected President, Dr. C. W. Millard, Vice-President: the Rev. J. Millard Philput, Secretarr, and Cleveland Dodge, Treasurer. It was tary, and Cleveland Dodge. Treasurer. It was
decided to appoint next Thursday as a day of
fasting and prayer and to hold services all
that day in Association Hall. Next Wednesday a schedule of meetings to be held in different parts of the city will be prepared. The
denominations represented in the committee
are the Dutch Reformed Presbyterian. Congregariomal. Haptist. Disciples of Christ.
Methodist, Reformed Prescopal, African Methodist, and African Baptist.

Sult Against L'v ageton Beckerna Dismissed Judge Freedman of the Superior Court dismissed yesterday the action which has been pending in that court since last June, brought by Julia B. Bosworth to recover \$3,000 from Livingston Beckman for alleged libelious statements concerning the plaintiff. A motion to dismiss the complaint was made on the ground of the failure of the plaintiff to prose-cute the suit.

New Corporations. ALBANY, Feb. 23.-These companies were incorporated to-day:

Corporated to-day:

B. G. Latimer & Sonasto, of Brooklyn, to deal in carpela furniture, homes-turnishing goods, Ac. Fapital, Slidukso, Directors, Brainard of Latimer, Fred B. Latimer, J. Aden Latimer, and B. chart. Faran of Brooklyn.

S. T. hwace's son & C. of New York city, to manufacture and suit fout versal and food products. Cupital, Education B. Proctors, C. hwacey, Louis Monter, and theory if Monteconery of Brooklyn.

New York System Condition Directors, Fred T. B. 21, tractice, Papital, Sluckson, Directors, Fred T. B. 21, tractice, the Marrison, Fred S. amin of New York 111, and others the Lawren Electric Light, Beat and Power Cau-Tain or of solutions from the aupply light, Larchmont Arche Light Company to supply light, seed, and lower for the towns of Manageners. Bye, and New Hore etc. Westebest Fromity, Capital, 215, St. Directors, Charles H. Verrery and Wilson Mursy, Larchmont Manne, and Frank G. Senter, New York

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28 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, January 5, 1804. To the helders of SECOND CONSOLIDATED MYGE, BONDS. FUNDED COUPON BONDS OF ISSL INCOME BONDS

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Bonds of the above panes should be deposited with a torce, personnt to the plan of reorganization. as at once, presumt to the passes of which may be had at our offer, engles of which may be had at our offer.

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OFFICE OF BECKER-JONES-EWELL MILLING O COMPANY 207 Freduces Exchange, Feb. 21, 1894.

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ST, PAUL & BULUTH RAILROAD CO. NO. 32 NASSAU STREET.

NEW YORK, Feb. I. 1894

A dividend of two and observat per cent. (126 per cent.) on the preferred shock of this company has been declared, payable at this observat and after March I.

1894. The brander books of the preferred shock will be closed at 3 F. M. Monday, February 5, 1894, and reopened on the first day of March Issa.

6. G. HAVER, Jr., Treasurer and Secretary.

Proposals.

LOUNSBERY & CO., Transfer Agents.

TO CONTRACTORS.

ROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING MATERIALS AND PRESENTING WORK REQUIRED FOR THE FURNISHING MATERIALS AND PRESENCE AS A SECOND FOR THE FURNISHING SAND ALTERATIONS IN THE COURTS OF GENERAL SESSIONS FOLICE COURTS, NEW YORK BOULETY FOR THE PROVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDRES, DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFFICE, STREET CLEANING DEFARMANT MENT OF THE STREET CLEANING CRIMINAL COURT HOUSE, ON THE BLOCK BOUNDED BY CHNTRE, ELM, FRANKLIN, AND WHITE STREET, AS ALIOPTED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SIRKIRLY FUND AT A MEETING HELD DECKNIBER 4, 180R.

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